

**DR. CRAIG GOES ON TRIAL FOR KILLING DR. HELEN KNABE**

**Mysterious Death May at Last Be Solved in Coming Trial of Veterinary Who Had Been Friendly With Woman.**

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Nov. 28.—Dr. William B. Craig, head of the Indianapolis veterinary college, under indictment charged with the murder of Dr. Helen Knabe, who was found dead in her apartment in Indianapolis Oct. 24, 1911, entered a formal plea of not guilty when arraigned in the Shelby county court here Friday.

Dr. Craig, who was accompanied by his 15-year-old daughter, was apparently cool and unconcerned. He chatted cheerfully with friends and posed for the photographers.

Ollie Harrell, 37, farmer, of Hendricks township, was temporarily passed as a juror after he had denied having any opinion; said he never read any Indianapolis newspapers and had no prejudice against circumstantial evidence.

In November, 1896, a German immigrant girl landed at New York. Her name was Helen Knabe and she came from eastern Prussia. In 15 years, through the progressive steps of kitchen work, business school and medical college, this girl, with no more start than thousands of other immigrant women, had become a practicing physician of Indianapolis, and a bacteriologist of more than local fame.

On the morning of Oct. 23, 1911, this brilliant young woman doctor was found dead in her apartment—her throat cut almost to the spinal cord. No traces of the murderer, if murder it was, were visible.

On the morning in question, Dr. Knabe's assistant, Katherine McPherson, went as usual to her work. Until she stepped across the threshold, but one thing occurred to vary her ordinary routine. But that one thing suddenly assumed great import.

On the evening before, at 6 o'clock, Dr. Knabe asked her to call on her way to the office the next morning, for a pair of shoes she had ordered. She brought the shoes with her, would a woman, intending suicide, order shoes brought to her?

Miss McPherson, not finding Dr. Knabe in the office, stepped to the adjoining bedroom. On the top of the bed, which had not been slept in, lay her employer's body, half naked. Her first impression was that Dr. Knabe was in pain. She rushed toward her, then, and found her lying on her back, her head pressed beneath the brass rail of the bed.

On screams heard coming from Dr. Knabe's flat the night of the tragedy, will the prosecution build its case—that and the fact that a man was seen leaving the apartment soon after the screaming subsided.

Was this man Dr. Craig?

To discover this the personal relationship of Dr. Craig and Dr. Knabe will be subjected to the scrutiny. And the crux of this examination will come when the prosecution attempts to show that Craig tried to end a personal relationship with Dr. Knabe, who had become objectionable to him—a thing which had caused bitter quarrels between the two. Craig will be charged with breaking a promise to marry Dr. Knabe, having a married Katherine Agnes Fleming of Avon, Ind.

Dr. Craig is a fine-looking Scotchman, big of frame, and with a poise likely to win women. He is one of the founders of the Indiana School of Veterinary Medicine at Indianapolis and has a host of friends among the professional and business men in Indianapolis.

**SHOW THAT 44 NEGROES WERE LYNCHED IN 1913**

TUSKAGEE, Ala., Nov. 28.—Up to Nov. 1 there had been 44 lynchings of negroes this year, according to records kept by Booker T. Washington. These records show a reduction of four lynchings from last year. Seven of the victims were accused of attacking women.

**COLOMA THEATER AND NEWSPAPER OFFICE BURN**

BENTON HARBOR, Nov. 28.—A cigar stub tossed in the cloak room of the Bunker opera house at Coloma, caused a fire that resulted in the temporary suspension of the plant of the Coloma Courier and the closing of the theater for repairs. The loss is \$5,000. F. W. Cochran, editor of the Courier, is in the Burleson hospital, Grand Rapids, where he submitted to an operation.

**Y. M. C. A. SIGNAL RACE FOR MEN CLOSES SAT.**

The signal campaign being conducted by the Y. M. C. A. will close Saturday night with a final effort to sweep all the past members into the list.

The standings of the leaders at present is with the Greens in the lead, Chas. A. Loring, 157 points; Alfred Rector, five new members; and Clyde Rodgers' team is credited with 550 points. Up to date 50 new members have been landed. This means that 150 more must be secured within the next two days or at the rate of about 75 per cent.

**SHIVELY ON COMMITTEE TO PROBE PINDELL CASE**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The status of H. M. Pindell of Peoria, Ill., named as minister to Russia, will not be settled at this session of congress. The matter was referred Friday to a committee composed of Sens. Stone (Mo.), Shively (Ind.), and Burton (O.).

**Tried to Eat Too Big Dinner**

**Colorado Man Bet He Could Eat Enough for Family of Twelve.**

BOULDER, Colo., Nov. 28.—As a result of attempting to win a \$10 wager by devouring a Thanksgiving dinner large enough for a family of 12 J. T. Harris 44 in a semi-conscious condition.

Harris wagered \$10 that he could eat inside of two and one-half hours: One 15-pound turkey, with oyster dressing, three loaves of bread, six large sweet potatoes, six cups of coffee, two bunches of celery, four dishes of cranberry sauce, one glass of mint jelly, six bananas with cream, one pound of butter, one order of squash, two mince pies and two dishes of plum pudding with brandy sauce.

Harris began his meal at six o'clock at night and had reached the mince pie portion of the menu when he collapsed.

**HI SIBLEY GOES TO SEE CORN SHOW**

**Finds Yellow Ears and Some Red Ones and Reads Good Advice About Food for Cows.**

BY HI SIBLEY.

"Trot over to the court house and get a feature story on the corn show." "Meaning me?" I asked sadly. "Yes, you!" (rising inflection, emphasis on first and last syllables.)

A feature story on the corn show—that was a slicker, as Frank Tinney used to say. How in thunder could anyone write a feature story on a corn show? What is there to write about, anyway?

This newspaper work is the most discouraging thing in the world. I came down this morning at the usual time (6:45) with my mind pretty much a blank, and everybody's mind is a day after Thanksgiving, and in hopes I would be assigned to some pleasant task such as reporting the Mexican situation from El Paso or investigating the social conditions of southern Italy, but no such luck. Just a plain, every-day corn show falls to my lot.

Beyond the fact that corn is planted in hills, and the ripened grain grows on ears, and is harvested and fed to pigs and things, I don't know anything about it. A feature story is supposed to have some elements of interest but an unemotional object like an ear of corn doesn't lend itself to lurid description.

In order to hold a job a fellow has to do what he is told to do and therefore his up to me to cover the corn show.

Arising from my seat I removed my coat from where it hung on the gas jet and putting it on I buttoned the four buttons (there should be five, but one is missing) beginning at the bottom. Then placing my hat on my head with the right hand I proceeded in a southerly direction out through the door of the office and down the stairs taking each step in succession—that is, one after the other.

Faced East, Then South.

Basing through the front door—I should say, I do not know where the door is, I faced east and at the corner of the Penfield grocery turned to the right and proceeded due south, increasing my speed as I passed the Nickel Cafe. At the corner of Main st. and Washington av., in other words, at the Oliver Hotel, I steered a course S. E. by S. and in due time arrived at the court house. To be exact, I was there at 7:05 as I passed through the door.

After inquiring at the auditor's office and the county clerk's office and the county treasurer's office where each gentleman in turn was too absorbed in his work (it was 7:07 remember) to direct me to the exhibit in question, I finally got the desired information in the city surveyor's office, where the city surveyor had snatched a moment to light his pipe.

"Go down the steps, follow the corridor to the right, make two turns to the left and you will find the exhibit," he directed. I followed his instructions and brought up in the coal bins. I could just as easily write a story about the coal bins as I could the corn show, but I had a sneaking suspicion that if I came back and featured the coal bins instead of the corn, I would be laid off to reflect on my sins, for such would constitute a sin.

Backing out of the coal bin and after getting lost several times, I finally found the corn show. I knew it was the corn show, for there ranged in rows on two long tables were a score or more neat pyramids of corn. I can always tell corn when I see it. There was no mistaking the corn.

Yellow and Red Too.

Now let me see, what shall I say about the corn. H'm, ranged in rows—neat rows, we might say. The predominant color was golden yellow. This, I believe, is the usual color of corn. One pile was flecked with red, little specks of red on a yellow background. John Bonder told me this was old fashioned calico. John Bonder was kind enough to explain anything I wanted to know about the corn. The trouble was, I didn't know what to ask.

That about all I can tell you about the corn.

There was an interesting sign or placard there though, which read: "To produce three gallons of milk a cow must eat 30 pounds of dry matter containing 2 1/2 pounds of protein and 14 pounds of carbohydrates. 20 pounds of cow pea hay, 15 pounds of corn fodder and five pounds of corn meal will contain this food."

Well, that's interesting. The man who figured that out probably spent a good many nights on it. I can't imagine what protein and carbohydrates look like or taste like, but I should imagine from the sound of the names a cow with any kind of spunk would insist on its being fed to her in capsules.

But we must keep away from cows. The subject of this article is corn.

Another placard announced that "The ear is less important than the plant." Think that over. Quite a romance could be woven around that simple statement. But I'm not going to weave any romances because that takes time, and in fifteen minutes the noon whistle blows, and following a natural instinct, I refuse to consider anything but cold turkey after the whistle blows.

**Murdered Woman, and Man Accused of the Crime**



DR. HELENE KNABE.

Insist on its being fed to her in capsules. But we must keep away from cows. The subject of this article is corn. Another placard announced that "The ear is less important than the plant." Think that over. Quite a romance could be woven around that simple statement. But I'm not going to weave any romances because that takes time, and in fifteen minutes the noon whistle blows, and following a natural instinct, I refuse to consider anything but cold turkey after the whistle blows.

**MORE MONEY IN FOR THE BABIES**

Wm. Rupel, Eighth Grade Pupils and Temple Beth-el Among Contributors.

Just at 3 o'clock another contribution for the dispensary arrived, a \$10 check signed by Helen J. Bingham.

The first contribution to the dispensary Friday was five dollars sent in by m. Rupel, 205 N. Main st.

The boys and girls of the Eighth grade are first among the school children to answer the dispensary babies' appeal. They took up a collection and have turned over \$6.95 to Mrs. Ketting, president of the association. The trustees of Temple Beth-el have also announced their intention of turning over their collections for the entire month of December to the dispensary, one-half to go to the dispensary, one-half to go to the special fund of \$5,000 to put the association on its feet financially, and one-half for immediate expenses.

No funds raised for the dispensary will be more appreciated than the pennies and nickels and dimes of the school children.

The churches too, have been prompt to respond. A special sermon was preached at St. James' Episcopal church and a collection amounting to \$5 was taken up.

**NEWLY WEDS SLIP IN TO WHITE HOUSE FOR MEAL**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Pres. Wilson's family circle was complete for Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre, whose whereabouts have been a secret since the wedding, slipped quietly into the White House in time for dinner without being observed.

The couple will accompany the president to New York to see the Army-Navy football game, but will sail for Europe Saturday, several hours before the game begins. They expect to return to Williamstown, Mass., their future home, late in January.

**LA VERNE COMPANY TO CLOSE HERE THIS WEEK**

The plan to move the Lucille LaVerne Stock company now playing at the Auditorium, to the Indiana, has been abandoned and the company will leave South Bend after the performance Saturday evening. Saturday will be "farewell day" and in the afternoon a stage reception will afford an opportunity for the audience to shake hands with the members of the company. In the evening farewell speeches will be made by each member of the company.

**FINDS BURIED TREASURE**

MIDDLETOWN, N. J.—While digging postholes on his farm Edward Eildebrandt uncovered an iron box containing several old-fashioned gold rings and many English coins, dated 1714.

**Are You a SPUG?**

Then hooray for you! Your list is short—you can do it quickly. You'll enjoy it if you

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

**ANTI SALOON MEN HERE TO PLAN STATE WIDE LIQUOR FIGHT**

**In Meeting Here Monday Will Lay Plans For Prohibition Plank in New Constitution to Be Drawn in 1915.**

The forces of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league will invade St. Joseph county Sunday and Monday when the annual field day and convention will be held.

Temperance speakers will occupy the pulpits in the principal churches of South Bend and Mishawaka Sunday, and on Monday at 10 a. m. a big convention will be held at the First Presbyterian church when the organization of the St. Joseph county "drys" will be effected.

Among the speakers who will address South Bend audiences are Dr. Madison Swadener and Rev. E. S. Shumaker, both well known in this city. Dr. Swadener spoke before the Ad-Sell league this week.

The speakers will tell about the great convention recently held in Columbus, attended by delegates from every state and territory, addressed by congressmen, governors, ex-governors, judges and manufacturers, and which formally launched the movement for an amendment to the federal constitution to prohibit forever the beverage liquor traffic in this nation.

They will also tell of the provisions made by the last Indiana legislative assembly for calling a constitutional convention in Indiana in 1915, of the election of delegates in less than 16 months from now where political parties will not be permitted to make nominations, where the opponents of the saloon will have an opportunity to "get together" and enact prohibition in the state's new constitution.

Convention on Monday.

The organization to be effected Monday is expected to reach into every voting precinct of the county and will be utilized to help elect delegates to the constitutional assembly.

E. S. Shumaker, the state superintendent, who for three years has been superintendent of the South Bend district Anti-Saloon league, and under whose leadership the seventh ward of this city and different parts of the county were made dry, will speak at the Monday meeting and have charge of the work of organization.

Here is the list of speakers for Sunday:

At the Morning Hour.

South Bend—First M. E. church, Dr. Madison Swadener; Grace M. E. church, Rev. E. S. Shumaker; Westminster Presbyterian church, Prof. J. E. Cox; River Park M. E. church, E. A. Miles; First United Brethren church, Rev. F. A. Leckler; St. Paul M. E. church, Rev. S. A. Jones; Trinity M. E. church, H. Palmer; St. Paul M. E. church, S. P. McNaught; Epworth Memorial M. E. church, W. P. McKinney.

Mishawaka—Presbyterian church, R. C. Minton; Christian church, Rev. G. W. Switzer; Bethel Evangelical church, S. P. Matthews.

In the Afternoon.

Near Mishawaka—Evangelical (country) R. C. Minton.

At the Evening Hour.

South Bend—First Christian church, Rev. F. P. Leckler; Lowell Heights M. E. church, S. P. Matthews; Indiana Av. Christian church, Rev. S. A. Ross; Trinity Presbyterian church, R. C. Minton; German M. E. church, Rev. G. W. Switzer.

Wyatt—Christian church, Prof. J. E. Cox.

Walkerton—M. E. church (Union) Rev. E. S. Shumaker.

Osceola—M. E. church, Prof. F. C. Tilden.

New Carlisle—M. E. church (Union) S. P. McNaught.

Mishawaka—M. E. church, Dr. Madison Swadener; Baptist church, O. H. Palmer.

South Bend—Hope Presbyterian church, E. A. Miles.

**BIG PLAN TO DYKE KANKAKEE RIVER**

**Report on Scheme for \$200,000 Improvement in Hands of South Bend Lawyer—Yellow River Also to Be Dyked.**

Plans for the dyking of the Kankakee and Yellow rivers entirely across Starke county, an engineering project which will cost about \$200,000, are contained in a preliminary report of Isham Randolph, Chicago drainage expert, now in the hands of Atty. Henry Stels of this city.

A commission has been appointed by Judge Vurpillat of the Starke county circuit court to make a complete survey and report of the proposed improvement. The commissioners are O. D. Fuller and W. M. Green, who were appointed at the petition of George H. Brown and others, who Stels, with Peters and Peters, of Knox, represents.

The petition contemplates the dyking of the Yellow river from the Heaton st. bridge in Knox or the Shilling bridge a mile east, to the Kankakee river. The channel will be widened and deepened and the levees thrown up on each side far enough back to control excessive flood water. The Kankakee is also to be dyked on both sides of the stream across the entire county. In the event that the commissioners, who will act with an engineer, should report adversely on the levee project the petitioners will ask for a reconstruction of the channels. During flood times the charging waters of the Yellow river carry vast quantities of sand along the current and deposit it along the lower reaches in the stiller waters of the Kankakee. The process has filled up the channel of the Kankakee to a detrimental extent, it is claimed.

The commissioners are to file bonds of \$5,000 each at Knox, on Dec. 2, and the preliminary report is to be made in court in January.

**FEAR PLOT TO KILL CZAR FERDINAND OF BULGARIA**

VIENNA, Nov. 28.—Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria left for Sofia Friday. He will be closely guarded during his journey because of the discovery of a plot to assassinate him.

Prominent Bulgarian army officers are said to be implicated.

**IMPORT \$57,000,000 IN DIAMONDS FOR MILADY**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The American woman's love of diamonds was responsible for the importation of \$57,000,000 worth of those precious stones during the year 1913, the department of commerce announced Friday. This is the highest mark ever reached, being \$12,000,000 better than the record established in 1906.

Milady wants only the real thing, too. Imitations constituted only about two percent of the total.

**SHERIDAN IS ALIVE**

BEACON, N. Y.—Reported killed in an explosion three years ago, the victim wore a shirt bearing his name, Patrick Sheridan returned to town very much alive.

**DIED SAME WAY**

TOWANDA, Pa.—Thirty-five years ago John Purcell, a farmer, died of a fractured skull suffered in a fall. At the same hour and exactly 35 years afterward his wife died in the same way. Both lived nine days after being hurt.

**P. J. KRUYER NOT TO GET JOB THIS WEEK**

No Indiana Appointments to Be Made at Present Session of Congress.

Special to News-Times.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—That no Indiana federal appointments will be made until the regular session of congress, Dec. 1, was reported Friday after Sens. Kern and Shively visited Atty. Gen. McReynolds, introducing Reginald Sullivan of Indianapolis, slated for U. S. district attorney. This is believed to mean the delay of the naming of P. J. Kruyer of South Bend as revenue collector until next week at least.

Louis Noble of Goshen, arrived Friday with his family to begin his duties as clerk to the house committee on printing, of which Cong. Barnhart is chairman.

**LAY PLANS TO GET HOSPITAL SUPPORT**

**Trustees and Friends Meet at Oliver to Discuss Needs of Epworth Hospital and How to Meet Them.**

The first meeting of the executive session which is to raise \$50,000 for Epworth hospital, part of which will be used for the charity ward and a children's ward was held Friday noon at a luncheon at the Oliver hotel.

Miss Anne B. Cushman, of New York, who will solicit part of the fund, presented her plan and L. P. Hardy, chairman of the trustees, presided as toastmaster.

Miss Cushman has conducted similar campaigns in other cities, having just completed one at Johnston for a Catholic hospital where over \$63,000 was given. She plans an organization of over 300 workers.

Speakers at the session were Simon Greenbaum, Rev. J. L. Gardner, W. O. Davies and others. In part in his speech setting forth the need of more funds Mr. Hardy said:

"For 18 years Epworth hospital has rendered valuable service to South Bend and vicinity. Previous to the occupancy of the present building, the good ladies of the Methodist church carried on hospital work in a small way in an old building near where the present one stands. The demands for hospital service were so pressing that the present building was built with the understanding that if the citizens of South Bend would contribute for the same, Mr. Clem Studebaker would endow the hospital with a like sum."

"Efforts were made to raise necessary amount, but failed. The Clem Studebaker family assumed the building obligations, and with their later gifts have contributed nearly \$63,000. Failing in securing pledges to cover building costs, a sustaining fund of \$3,000 a year was solicited. This amount was pledged and the amount for the first year paid."

"These sustaining pledges from various causes have dwindled until in later years only a small percent has been collected."

"Today the hospital has little support aside from its own earnings. Many have heard the idea that the hospital was a city hospital, which is far from being true. The city does furnish water free, and pays regular fees for emergency cases where the city is called upon. This, however, does not provide for the unfortunate who are unable to avail themselves of the hospital's privileges."

"For a number of years the hospital affairs were controlled by a board of trustees, selected from the Methodist churches, but later, in accordance with its liberal policy, it was decided to disregard the original plan, and the institution is now entirely free from denominational control."

Service is costly.

"Few understand the cost of rendering hospital service, which averages per patient \$10.30 per week, not including drugs and supplies. The last annual report shows that there was \$73,677 expended for drugs and for surgical supplies \$214.46. A large percent of the patients pay less per week than the average cost, while uncashed accounts on the books show that many have never paid anything."

"A knowledge of these facts makes it very clear why a deficit annually stares the management in the face."

"The total expense for last year was \$25,218.77 while the receipts were \$25,060.46."

"The receipts are from the following sources: Regular hospital fees, incidental fees, amounts received through the ladies' board, amounts contributed to the sustaining fund and from tag day."

"Originally the hospital was complete in every detail, modern and well-appointed. Time has made expensive repairs necessary. Modern hospital service with the highest degree of efficiency calls for expensive equipment and supplies."

"In the last year a new nurses' home has been built at an expense of \$7,000 on a property costing \$5,000."

"The training school for nurses has always been one of the valuable features of the hospital and from this school have gone out many of the most competent nurses."

"The financial condition of the hospital deserves the attention and generous consideration of the citizens of South Bend. A debt of some \$4,000 is held against the nurses' home property, while some \$4,000 more is required to make the necessary repairs and for additional supplies and equipment."

"A ward for charity patients will be provided if citizens furnish the funds. The needs for children's ward is equally great."

"The hospital management has been recently graciously remembered by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wyman with \$5,000, Mrs. Margaret Stull, \$500 and the late Dr. Daugherty, \$500."

**HUERTA THREATENS COURT MARTIAL TO DEFEATED LEADERS**

**Mexican Dictator Enraged At Recent Losses—Orders Lost Ground Must Be Retrieved.**

**PESTILENCE THREATENS GEN. VILLA'S TROOPS**

**Coyotes Dig Up Half Buried Dead, Leaving Field Covered With Exposed Bodies.**

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 28.—Filled with rage at the defeat of his federal generals in the north, Gen. Huerta Friday threatened to court martial Gen. Orozco, Caraveo, Mercado and Salazar, who were beaten by Gen. Villa south of Juarez, unless they retrieve their lost ground.

Gen. Huerta is selecting his ablest generals in the central military zone for another campaign in the north. Huerta has named Gen. Blanquet, minister of war, that "Chihuahua city positively must not fall into rebel hands."

Gen. Joaquin Maas, Jr., who was ordered to take 2,000 men to Tuxpan to protect the foreign interests, has been recalled and will be sent north against the rebel army which captured and sacked Ciudad Victoria.

**PESTILENCE THREATENS**

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 28.—Pestilence threatens Gen. Villa's rebel army immediately south of Juarez, where a federal army was whipped. Coyotes are digging up the bodies of the federal and rebel dead and partly eaten dead are left lying exposed upon the desert. Americans who were killed in an auto-mobility reported Friday they had seen scores of uncovered bodies with the faces and hands partly gnawed away.

Great flocks of vultures hover over the battlefield.

The dead were buried hastily and at night. Long trenches were dug, but the bodies were so numerous that there was only space for a few inches of sand on top. Almost as soon as the soldiers left the scene after interring the bodies, coyotes from the neighboring mountains began digging up the dead. It is said that many bodies still lie unburied in the open. At Juarez, where both federal and rebels adopted guerrilla methods. Soldiers who were shot down behind clumps of bushes lie where they fell. Some dead soldiers were discovered having died from wounds which would not have proven fatal had they received medical attention.

**OBSERVE THANKSGIVING**

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 28.—The Americans in Mexico joined their countrymen at home in the observance of Thanksgiving day. Mrs. O'Shaughnessy, wife of the American chargé d'affaires, received the members of the colony at the embassy.

An executive session of the chamber of deputies was held, a proposition to reduce the salaries of the members was discussed, but no action was taken. There is a report current here, that the rebels have evacuated Victoria, capital of the state of Chihuahua, and are in the direction of Tampico. The report has it that the rebels practically razed the city and destroyed the archives.

Such reports of official developments through the country are as available, indicate rebel progress almost at all points, although the tone of the reports emanating from the war department is optimistic.

**REPORT ENGAGEMENT**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Dispatches to the constitutionalists' headquarters were being received at La Cruz on the Llaneros branch of the Mexican National railway between Monterey and Tampico in which the constitutionalist general, Villareal, is said to have routed the federal troops under Public Navarrete and to have taken their trains.

The same dispatches declared the constitutionalist generals, Aguilar and Abel Salazar, were moving on Tampico with about 7,000 men.

**NO DEVELOPMENTS**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—There were no developments in the Mexican situation Thursday. Official dispatches received were of a routine character.

The attitude of the Washington government continues to be one of patient waiting, and so far as is known no steps are in contemplation for the immediate future.

Sir Wm. Tyrrel, private secretary to Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, said goodbye to Pres. Wilson Thursday. He will leave Washington on Sunday to return to London.

During his visit here, Sir William has seen the president and Secy. Bryan frequently and has been on cordial terms with high government officials generally. He has maintained silence about his presence here, declaring only that he came in no official capacity.

**BOYS ON TRIAL FOR STEALING R. R. COAL**

The cases of nearly a dozen boys charged with stealing coal from the railroad were being heard by Judge Funk in the juvenile court Friday. The ante rooms of the judge's chambers were crowded all morning with parents and witnesses.

It is claimed that systematic petty thievery has been going on all fall. Some of the witnesses were persons who were said to have bought coal from the boys.

**WED IN BENTON HARBOR**

BENTON HARBOR, Nov. 28.—Mrs. Ellen Bryant of Benton Harbor, and Carl Cypress of South Bend, were married Friday. They will make their home in South Bend.